

ALEXANDRIA. TUFSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18.

THE RICHMOND Dispatch says: "Submit to the popular vote the question, 'Will you pay the State debt or get rid of it forever?" and the majority for repudiation would be his State. But Mahone will make no war overwhelming." The GAZETTE is sorry to of the kind, and in his present somewhat say that since the war many things have been done by Virginlans that tend to lower their State in the estimation of other people, but it will never believe that a majority of the people of Virginia will vote to repudiate their State debt until they shall have done so. A few democrats, nearly all the republicans, and all the negroes, combined, voted for partial repudistion once, but the republicans have seen the error of their ways, and as there is no politics in it now, the negroes are not interested. The vast majority of the democra's voted against it, and the Ga-ZETTE confidently believes would do so

IT IS suggested that the first legislative act of the next U. S. House of Representatives, be the repeal of the McKinley bill. The suggestion is a wise one and should be adopted, and if so, the popular feeling in favor of such action is so strong that it is by no means unlikely the few republican Senstors required to make the Senate concur would be obtained. The effect of such re peal would be to restore the tariff that ex isted previous to last October; but that was high eacugh in all conscience. Reductions in it could be made subsequently. But if the republican Senate should fall to concur, or if Provident Harrison should veto a repeal billthe popular condemnation of both would be even more emphatic at the subsequent election than it was last November.

FRED DOUGLASS agrees with Mr. Vaughn, that all the ex-slaves should be pensioned, and says there never was such gross fricetice as that perpetrated upon the negroes in this country. And yet Fred ought to know that the descendents of the Africans brought to this country became civilized; until smancipation were entirely free from care and the happiest people on the face of the earth, and since that time have been educated and in many cares attained wealth and position, while those of their relatives left at home, who have not eaten each other or been sold as slaves to Arabs almost as savage as themselves, are as barbarous now as ever But Fred is out of a job now, and a pension could supply his white wife with pie money.

AND NOW ex-Senator Dorsey, who with Mr Dudley and new, criep two dollar notes, was so instrumental in carrying Itdiana for Garfield in '80, has come out for Blaine. With Dorsey, Quay, Dudley, Dav-Baine. With Dorsey, Quay, Dudley, Davenport, Chandler, and all the other old and new election manipulators on his side, death or prolonged ill health will be the only thing that will prevent Mr. Blaine from receiving and the fact that the men referred to openly avow their preference for Mr. Blaine shows that they think Mr. Harrison is a "gorner."

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER IS not only in favor of pensioning all the office-holders in Washington, but all the mail carriers in all the cities of the country. Why certainly. Pension everybody and tax everybody to raise the requisite money. But as taxes are levied on the necessaries of life, as a poor man consumes as much of such necessaries as a tich one, and as the ratto of fungici poor to rich men is as 100 to 1, it will readily be perceived that by far the greater part of the money taleed to pay the pensions would come out of the pockets of the poor.

THOUGH THE republicans still profess to be enamored of the McKinley bill, their loudest praises are bestowed upon the only free trade provision in that bill, that removing the tax on sugar. But the loconsistencies of republicans pass all understand ing. To them light is darkness, and dark ness light, according, not to the sun, but to their whim at the time.

HARPOON HAYFORKS, used by farmers for handling their hay in bulk, are sold by the manufacturers in this country for \$24 a can manufacturer can be relied upon. The retail price of them in Virginia is \$2.50

The Farmers' Alliance is opposed to all speculation in grain futures, and yet by such futures the price of December wheat was yesterday sun up to 118, and that o September to 115. In a free country trade holy coat of Argenteui!. No sooner did it should be free.

From the Gossip Printing Company, Mobile, Als., a new novel, "The Puritan's Deaghter," by T. C. DoLeon, has been received. It is a sequel to that exquisite story, "Creole and Puritan," and, like its predecessor, is redelent of the south-land. The scene is set in quaint Mobile, and Mr. land. The scene is set in quaint Mobile, and Mr. DeLeon's facile pen draws some very pretty pic tures, strong with local coloring of the city on the gulf, whose wave-washed shores witnessed the first fraternal meeting of the Blue and the Gray at the first fraternal meeting of the Blue and the Gray at the first great interestate encampment, which serves as the matif of the story. The book is interesting from start to finish, and will add snother be less than the first pressure of the story. The book is interesting from start to finish, and will add snother be sufficiently as the first pressure of the story. The book is interesting from start to finish, and will add snother be sufficiently as the first pressure of the story. big leaf to the author's crown.

recently attempted to take advantage of a caused proprotionate chagrin at Treves, badly wounded. The Baron got entangled young woman on Haltern Common at Olen. The woman proved to be the stronger and she mastered the would-be rufflan, tied bis hands beblad his back, and fastening a-rope around his neck led him to the police station of Ofen, where she charged him with attempted assault.

FROM WASHINGTON

The late Mahone conference at Petersburg, Va., giving evidence among other tuings that the General feels he is yet in the "saddle" and intends, booted and spurred, to stay there for the Presidential campaign of next year, has created no little anxiety in the minds of certain republicans of that State, especially those who wear the anti-Mahone stripe. As circumstances just now appear to be constraining Mahone toward the support of Harrison, these auti-Mahone republicane, many of whom fought either directly or indirectly for him at Chicago, are fearful of the "Bose's" growing influence with the administration, and would gladly defeat, by any means in their power, the proposed union of the supporters of Mahone and Harrison on behalf of the latter's second term aspirations. Mahone, they had hoped would raise the bloody shirt and dare to do everything possible in opposition to the man who turned him from his Cabinet and denied him the control of the offices in disabled condition is oridenoing a decided disposition for peace. His opponents are therefore beginning to look about and are preparing to face the probable dangers that are gathering around them. They have already told the President that Mahone is insincere, and not to trust him. But this has brought them no solid comfort in the form of any recent hostile act or pledge against Mahone, and so it s now manifest that they mean to be more demonstrative themselves in behalf of their chieftain and by loud crowing to drown the twittering voice of the little General. This being the latest phase of the contest, a well informed republican declared sneeringly today that pretty soon we should have the spectacle of the Mahone and the anti-Mahone cocks, each trying to crow louder than the other for Harrison, Morton and the epoils of

A large number of people lined the shore of the Potomac, from the foot of the White House almost to Georgetown, this evening, to look at the boat racing in progress on the river. Jos. W. Bargen, of the Bradford Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass, won the first race, senior quarter-mile dash, in 129. William Osffrey, Lawrence Canoe Club, of Lawrence, Mass., second. E. Newton Atherton, of the Metropolitan Rowing Club, of New York, The second race was for single sculls one and one-half mile. Cary was scratched race won by Flemming. Dayer, second. Time slow, owing to the many boats in the

river.

It is said at the Department of Justice that U. S. Marshal Buck, of Georgie, a cartact U. S. Marshal Buck, of Georgie, a cartact Company of the Original Company of th pet bagger, the successful opposer of the organization of a white man's republican pary of the State of his present domicil, has been charging constructive mileage and has and his accounts out down accordingly. If outire distance for the latter, though be and charged all but ten miles of li to the former. There was some talk of a disobarge, but as Mr. Buck le expected to secure a Harrison delegation from Georgia to | wheiming. the next national republican convention,

The commissioners appointed to make the bree thousand allotments of the Cheyonne Indian lands have already expended nearly the whole of the appropriation for that purpase, though they have only made about three hundred allotments. Bill, as three of the commissioners are from Indianapolis or user there, and as the President's fences are in very had order in Indiana, they, too, will

be allowed to go Scott free.

A gentlemen from West Virginia, here to day, says that the trouble about Sanator Keena's heart was sitogether functional, and not organic, and now that the Sees or has abandoned the use of tobacco and of fice, he has regained his haslih, is now as well as ever, and will be here next week. He also save the Sena'or was reported incorrectly in New York were for Cleveland he would be nominated.

The American Chemical Society held its second the nomination. Rate leave a sinking ship, and last session for the year in the Columbian University building this morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock Papers were read and informally dicassed as follows: I. dentification of Arsenic and Antimeny, James f. Anderson; on Acid Sul-phato of Lime, H. Endemann; Gluten, H. Endeman; on the nature and origin of Asphalt from the Island of Trinicat, Clifford Bichardson; Some characteristics of Pinite, H. W. Wiley.

At the meeting of the society for the promotion of Agricultural Science the

the promotion of Agricultural Science are following were among the papers read:
"An additional note on petaty ret" by T. J. Burrill. "A symposium on Malze" by G. C. Calawell; "Soil examination and soil maps" by E. W. Hilgard; "seil extract in relation to dovelopment of tubercles on clover roots" by E. C. Kedzie; "a solution of associated and a pper as a fungicide and insected;" results of treatment of raspherry anthraness," by W. J. Green; "Olive oil adulterations" by L. Papareili and "the structure. nre of soils and t of soils and the circulation of soil moisture'

Storm in Culpeper.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] MITCHELIS STATION, Va., Aug. 17 - On Saturday af ernoon about 30'clock this county was visited by one of the fiercest wind, rain and hall storms that ever crossed this sectios. Trees were twisted and broken, fences were leveled, houses rocked upon their foundation, cattle and horses ran pell mellin every direction and the rain fel!, not ind rous but sheets, thunder rolled and the lightning flashed until chaos and destruction appeared to reign supreme. Indeed, many ladies and children were so badig frightened that they tick refuge between feather beds to escape the terrors of the dozen. The same implements, made by the electricity. The telephone in the store of same hards, are sold abroad for \$8.40 a Meests. J W. Lewis & Co., was struck by dozen; that is if the price list of the Ameri- lightning, the ctorm plug knocked out and the ground wire meited, setting fire to the goods and the building, but is fortunately was promptly extinguished before much damage was done.

FRENCH AND GRRMAN RIVALRY .- The rivalry between France and Germany is reaching curious lengths. This was illustrated yesterday in the exhibition of the become known a few weeks ago that the ecclesiastical authorities of Trever, in Rhenish Prussia, were about to exhibit a garment claimed to have been worn by the Saviour than the French were alive to deprive the Germans, as far as possible, of the bonor and profit. It appears that Argenteull, within easy access by rall from ple went from Paris and other localities to ter. Owing to the sudden movement his ourse have been reported from this shring. see the boly vestment. The exhibition was A young banker, well known in Berlin in every way encossful and is said to have n on Haltern Common at Oleo. which will probably lose a multitude of exproved to be the stronger and peoted French Catholic visitors. The preparations for the public exhibitions in Traves badly hurt that he could not help his master are going on burr edly and will be completed or himself, and both were drowned before within the appointed time.

> The death is announced of Jean Joseph Thenissen, Belgian economist, aged 74 years,

NEWS OF THE DAY. President Hippolyte, of Hayti, has form-

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. d a new cabinet WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18, 1891. The river St. Marc. Hayti, has overflowed its banks, and thirty lives were lost by a bridge being swept away.

The Russian government has sent out a denial of the report that a secret treaty had been concluded between Russia and France. Secretary Foster yesterday had a conference with the President at Cape May on business connected with the Treasury Department.

The spread of beach yellows among the mountain orchards of Maryland is causing slarm, and active steps to root out diseased trees will be taken.

Interpreter Ho, of the Chinese Legation at Washington, declared that Count Mitkie-wicz had naver received any concessions from his government.

A tramp attempted an assault upon an eight-year-old daughter of Fletcher Rober s. of Moundsville, W. Va., yesterday and nor rowly escaped lynching.

Foreign ministers in China have informed the Chinese government that unless redress is made for the recent outrages, that hostile action will be taken.

William Robinson, colored, yesterday, charged with butchering his wife, on Hooper's Island, Dorchester county, Md., seized an oyster vessel, sailed out by the straits into the Chesapeake bay, and is supposed to have fled to Virginia. A ward caucus at Oswego, N. Y., yester-

day resulted in a row between the Cleve-land and Hill men, in which Chairman Halleran used abusive language toward Mayor Kehoe and was knocked down. The ballot box was kicked over. Governor Pattison appeared as a witness pefore the Philadelphia council's committee and testified that while he was president of

the Chestnut street National Bank no in-

terest was paid to John Bardsley except a small amount on a certificate of deposit. President Balmaceda, of Obili, has issued welve million dollars of fifty-cent paper money, and is compelling the people to receive it. He has also isued a proclamation for an increase of the army to 60,000 men, and everybody is being pressed into the ser-

President Harrison left Cape May Point this morning for Vermont, where he will at-Bengington to-morrow. He will visit Mount McGregor and Saratoga, and various points in Vermont, returning to Cape May Point August 29.

At Philadelphia yesterday Charles Law rence, cashler of the Keystone National Bank; Francis W. Kennedy and hisbrother Henry H. Kennedy, of the Spring Garden Bank, pleaded guilty to charges of mi applying money. Sentence was not prononnoed in either case.

The democratic primary elections in Mishe had to serve write on two people living on | slesippi Saturday last assure the re-election the same line of railroad, and one only sen of Senators George and Walthall to the miles acrond the other, he would charge | United States Senate. They already have a the outire distance for the latter, though he impority of the nominees for the legislature, with more than a dezen counties to bear from. The repudiation of the sub-freserry scheme by the Micalesippi democracy is over-

Work on the Hadson wiver tunnel is stoped for lack of funds, and the contractor threatens to withdraw the air presure, which some engineers think would be followed by the collapse of the whole structure. The engineering difficulties of the tunnel are now greater than ever and in the opinion of some persons almost insurmount-

Four men entered the house of Frederick Grotwald, a junk dealer on the outskirts of of Lancaster, Pa., yesterday bound Mrs. Grotwald, and almost choked her to death. Neighbors who came to her rescue were besten off with revolvers. One of the desperadoes, who gave his name as Michael Davis, of Philadelphia, was subsequently

Acting Secretary Newlaton informed New York banker that the privilege of extending the 4½ per cent, bonds at 2 per cent, will be extended to bonds held abroad that may be shipped in good faith prior to September 2, notwiths anding they may not arrive at Washington until after that date, provided proper notice of such shipment is given to the department.

A desperate riot tok place near Shinnston. W. Va., Sunday eight. A party of disorderly young men were visiting at the house of a women named Nutles. Another party afterward approached and a fight began be-tween them. Eight men were engaged and min Stout, a prominent farmer, was almos instantly killed, Manly Champ was fatally wounded, and two others seriously hurt.

It was reported in New York yesterday that the agents of the Baltimore and Ohio Rairond Company have practically succeed ed to buying a right of way for their proposed track through Jareay City. The extanelon will be from the main track a few mites below Elizabeth by a trestle work across Newark Bay to Greenville, under O sean avenue to Cavena Point, where a pasenger and freight depot will be built. construction of the new read is to begin VETV BOOD.

Gov. Tillman of South Carolina, vesterday commuted the death sentences of David Jac bs and Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Chesterfield, day last he repriezed them after they had been placed on the scaffold and the ropes adjusted about their necks. He held back their reprieve until the last property is a property of the reprieve until the last property is a property of the reprieve until the last property is a property of the reprieve until the last property is a property of the reprieve until the last property is a property of the reprieve until the last property is a property of the reprieve until the last property is a property of the reprieve remaines of the ex-Sens-tor's introductory remarks in his recent address before the Lakeside assembly at Madison, Wishington and the reprieve remarks in his recent address before the Lakeside assembly at Madison, Wishington and the reprieve until the last property is a property of the reprieve remarks in his recent address before the Lakeside assembly at Madison, Wishington and the reprieve until the last property is a property of the reprieve remarks in his recent address before the Lakeside assembly at Madison, Wishington and the reprieve until the reprieve until the last property is a property of the remarks and the reprieve remarks in his recent address before the Lakeside assembly at Madison, Wishington and the reprieve until the reprieve until the remarks and the reprieve remarks in his recent address before the Lakeside assembly at Madison, which is the remarks and the remarks are remarks. der to see if they would confess, but as they protested their innoceace up to the very ninute when the shariff was ready to spring the fatal trigger the governor ease he cennot satisfy himself beyond a ressonable doubt as to elther innocence or guilt.

How A KING KEEPS COOL .- Although one may not keep cool, it is some satisfaction to read how others manage it. There is the King of Siam for instance. He is said to have in one of his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. It was built by Chinese engineer as a refuge during the extreme heat of summer. The walls, ceiling and floors are formed of pieces of plate glass an inch thick. They are so perfectly fitted together with a transparent coment that the joints are invisible and no fluid can penetrate. The pavilion is 28 feet long and 17 wide, and stands in the middle of a huge basin made of beautiful colored marbles. When the King enters the pavillion the single door is closed and comented. Then the sluice gates are opened and the basin is filled with water. Highered and only the ventilators at the top connect it with the open air. When the heat of the eun is so great that the water almost boils on the surface of the freshest fountains this pavilion is delic-

from a cance near Barlin last week, caperard gun was prematurely disobarged, and the gamekeeper, who was rowing the boat, was cate himself; while the gamekeeper was so gave birth to twins. Mrs. Alcord, a farmassistance strived, The Baron's dog clausbered upon the overturned cance and howled babes. The mother demanded 50 cents ed dismaily, finally attracting attention to aniece for the infants, and when the price I the disaster, but it was too late.

The convention of the Virginia Farmers' Alliance met in Richmond to-day. It is beleved the convention will pronounce to favor of the free coinage of silver and the proposed sub-treasury.

A warrant was issued yesterday in Stafford for the arrest of James G. Collier, av-sistant postmaster at Fostersville, that county, charged with burning the store and postoffice effects at that place. A search warrant was also issued for mail powches, stamps, etc.

The court martial which has been to see sion at the Norfolk navy yard for the pert week trying the case of pay clerk James R. Van Vranken, charged with stealing gov ernment property, closed last evening. finding of the court will be submitted to the President of the French Councils General, M. Secretary of the Navy, and the result an nounced from Washington.

The local-option fight grows hotter is Staucton every day. Rev. John Heater colored, and Sam Jones are both there for be no-license side. A great deal of hard feeling exists, and grows worse every day. The election takes place next Saturday, and much trau'le is feared. The liquer trade in Stannton is of great importance. There are four wholesale bouses there.

A dastardly murder was committed a Buchanan, Botetourt county, on Saturday night. While O. Mosca, an Italian stone contractor, was returning from the town to his camp, about 9 o'clock, he was assaulted by two negroes, who demanded his money. He refused to deliver and his assailants immediately tegan firing. Three shots took effect, and he was dead before assistance arrived. The negroes made their escaps.

At Abingdon yesterday Mrs. Gilmer came into court heavily veiled, and leaning upon the arm of Colonel Summer. She was balled to appear at the August term. Neither side being ready, on motion for appeal in the case of Dr. Baker, court was adjourned until to-day. The affidavits of several responsible citizens were made to the effect that one or more of the jurors had been separated from the others during the trial and in conversation with outside parties. The defense claim that this fact is sufficient in itself to have the verdict set aside. trade agitators. The Berlin Reichsanzeiger tion purposes but summer climate will be Public sympathy seems to be charging in favor of the prisoner.

Dinwiddle county, along the line of the produce Petersburg and Weldon Bailroad, in the vi-harvest. cipity of Ream's Station, and also along the line of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, in the neighborhood of Church Road Station, was visited Saturday evening by a most vi olent wind and hall storm. The storm ex-tended over a large area. Corn was blown down for miles, and tobacco was almost completely rained by the bell, which cut is to pieces. Some planters had their source tobacco crop ruined. The hall was also very destructive to other vegetation, and the loss to the farmers by the storm will be considerable. The crops were also hadly washed by the heavy rain which followed

Mohammedan Feast.

Passengers who reached Richmond yester day morning on the O 3 Duminion steamer tell of a strange eight they saw Sunday evening when they passed Newport News It was the celebration by Monammedans of the feast of Habsan Jabsen, or the coming in of the new year. These talks are from Bombay, India, about fifty in number, and are employed on the steamsnip Rejeen, Capt. J. M. Clubb, which is now at Newport News loading grain for Havre, France. The officers of the vessel are all English gentle men. The steamer is most of the time in the Mediterranean Sec. The feast which the East Indians began to celebrate Sunday commences with the new moon of August and lasts ten days, during which time religious services, resembling a mewhat the Isdian war dance, are beld. Three or more persons sit besting the page, while the other part cipants join bands and march around, singing and bowing. During one part of the service they had one of their party marked upon the body with paint in several colors. He represented the Evil One, and hausted, thus representing the vanishing of the evil spirit. One man who took this important part danced until he fell full length ment of pational banks and the demonstration and died soon after. on the ground, apparently insensible. recovered after being beat upon the body by his come a ies, and after one of them had blown his breath into his ear.

The feast was faished Sunday evening by the whole party dancing around to the music of the tin pans, after which all went to the water, effeced prayer, and then with overboard for a swim. Returning they danced in the usual manner, and the feast concluded by eating rice and small flab from a bowl which was placed in the centre of

the party.

These people will neither eat nor drink from any year deather than their own, nor will they allow any one clae to cook for them. Their food is fow any one case to control them. Then is they never eat with the left hand, using the right only. Some of these people had rings on their toes, which signified that they had wives. A crowd of persons were much interested in the strange religious exercises. — Rick. State.

Ingalls Deserts the Man and Brother. Ex-Senator Ingalls was introduced to an Atlanta andience the other evening in highly compli mentary language by the Mayor of that southern town. In scknowledging the compliment Mr Ingalis is reported as saying that it had been s mistake to enfranchise the negro, and that the people of the North would uphoid white supremacy just as zealously as the southern people do
if the former were where the latter are.

was in cub ic life. Are we to infer from his A lanta deliverance that he has grown courageous since he left public life? It may have been be-cause he was a coward that he did not express himself to the same effect when he was in the Senate. It may be in the hope of getting back to the Senate through some Southern State that he expresses h meelf in that way now. Besides being a coward, the politician is sly. One can never feel quite sure that he thoroughly means anything

Mr. Ingalls, having deliberately thrown the negro overboard, finds himself left, as a republican, with only one plank in his platform—the spollation tariff plank. He seems to be of the opinion that the best policy for the republican party is to bid high for the fat of the tariff fed interests and trust to the gullibility and purchasability of the ndependent American voters who are permitted to vote. - Chicago Herald.

A SUPPOSED MIRACLE.-A supposed miraculous cure of a cripple at the font of the alter is reported in Boston. During the services Saturday at the Church of Our Lad, of Perpetual Help, Mrs. Catherine Garland, of Sloughton, Mais, who is temporarily in the city and who has been for several years iously cool. And this is the way the King of Siam an almost helpless or ipple, was present a cools himself off in hot weather. It sounds very the Feast of the Assumption of the Blassad Virgin. During the service; she felt a peculiar senention of distress and faintness, fol lowed by an accession of strength. Rising she put her crutches selde and walked out of the church. Bevaral previous miraculous

> TWING AT FIFTY CENTS EACH -A YOUGE woman hylog near Isabella. Ale., recently 's wife, with no children of her own, learn ing that the young mother desired to dispose of her efferings offered to adopt the was paid gladly gave them up.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Foreign News.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.-The grain market here closed flat last night but at the opening this morning there was a decline in prices and the market was excited.

PARIS, Aug. 18 -King Alexander of Servia, and his father, ex-King Milan, are guests The of President Carnot. At the election for Rouvier, M. Ferry and others made speech es in which reference was made to the visit of the French fleet to Cronstadt and the firm position France is gaining in Europe.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 18 -It is known that the imperial ukase prohibiting the exportation of rye, which caused so much excitement in the markets of the world, was not only at first opposed by the Czar, but it was also greeted with opposition in various other quarters. The statement that the imperial measure is a political one is absolutely untrue.

LONDON, Aug. 18 -At Chelmsford this morning, Sadler, the man who stabbed and killed the husband of his paramour, suffered the death penalty for bis crime.

LEEDS, Aug. 18 .- At a meeting of the Leeds Millers Association to-day, it was deolded to make a further advance in the price of flour. The price agreed upon today is a rise of is. 61. above the previous rate established by the assoc'ation.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times argues that the danger of distress owing to the advance in grain has been greatly overrated by free save that winter sown rye is estimated to produce eighty-two per cent. of an average

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The Times to-day refers to the encouraging prospec's ahead of the English farmers, saying that given good weather for a fortnight, the wheat crop of Great Britain will be a good average one. Predicting the effects of the imperial ukase relating to the export of rye, it says that it is estimated that the central Europe purchase will be equivalent to S 000 000 quarters of rye, in wheat, corn and potatoes. The chief ga uers, the Times says, will be the United States, though England and India will have

LEEDS, Aug. 18 -William Turner, the murderer of little Barbara Waterhouse, was hanged here this morning. Turner protested his innecessee to the last. On June 6, the child only 5 years of age, mysterously disappeared, and was not found until midnight June 10, when a policeman found her body wrapped in a bundle and lying in a street close to the Town Hall. The child's abdcmen had been ripped open so that the intestines protruded, and the legs and arms had almost been severed from the body.

Virginia's Farmers' Alliance.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18 .- The fourth annual session of the Farmers' Alliance met here to-day and was called to order by President Menn Page, after which the doors were closed. There were ninety odd delegates present. President Page delivered his snnual address in which he says that the chief reason that there were now five hundred and two million dollars less money in circulation not withstanding the action of silver. He favored the sub-treasury plan and urged the alliance to stand by the Ocala demands. He urged that candidates for offices be required to pledge themselves to aid in creating a railroad commission. He closed as follows:

"I would recommend that inquiry be made into the report that at the late meeting be tween representatives of the State and of the foreign bondholders there was only a difference of sixty thousand dollars preventing a final settlement of the State debt: for i' it can be shown that, the finances of this State will justify ing from the window. the acceptance of this difference without increasing texation or interfering with the appropriation necessary to administer our State government, and provide for our asylums, schools and colleges, I believe we would be benefited by the establishment of her credit, and the State would be saved thousands of dollars annus!ly now expended in psymeat of attorneys' fees and costs, in defending coupon suits.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The feeling in the wheat and corn pits was very different this morning from that manifested at the opening yesterday. The wild flurry and excite ment had all passed away and fluctuations were reduced to nearly their normal range on an active market. The board of trade Liverpool report quoted epot wheat 14 pence lower and futures 21 lower. This was doubtless the cause of the weakness in the market shortly after the opening. December started unchanged in comparison with the close yesterday at 103. It soon later which turned out badly. Our freed sold up to 1031, broke to 1021, rallied to is acknowledged to be one of the most so 1031, broke to 1021 again, and to 103, and complished clerks in the State and we have off to 102f at 10 o'clock.

The corn pit was very quiet, opening lower at 63. September sold to 621, rallied to 631, receded to 63, and stood at 631 at 10 o'clock, Provisions were quiet. September pork opened unchanged at \$9 95, sold off to \$9 90, and rallied to \$10 at 10 o'clock. September rye which closed yesterday at 102 was offered this morning at 99

After 10 o'clock the market became even quister and with fluctuations confined to narrower limits. 11 s. m.-Whest-Aug. 10314; Dec 1044. Corn-Sept. 65; year 484. Oats-Sept. 2878. Pork-Sept \$10 00; Jan. \$13 05. Lard-Sept \$6 5714; Jan. \$7 05. Short ribs-Sept. \$6 5714; Jan \$6 871/2

Sentenced

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Aug. 18 -Charles Lawrence, ex-assistant cashier of the broken Keystone National Bank, who yesterday pleaded guilty in the U.S. district court to two indictments charging him with conspirany with Gidson W. Marsh, president of the bank, to make false entries, was this morning sentenced by Judge Biddle to eight years ton this evening.

imprisonment in the Eastern Peniteniary at labor and pay a fine of \$100 and costs Francis W. Kennedy, president, and Henry H. Kennedy, cashler of the suspended Spring Garden Na ional Bank were also brought before Judge Eutler this morning, The two Kennedys also pleaded gully yes. terday to making false returns to the comm. troller of the currency, misapplying the funds of the bank and making false entries in the books. After the two men had pleaded guilty Judge Butler was petitioned by their counsel to suspend sentence to allow them to get their affaire into order and also on the ground that they could be of great are intance to the receiver of the bank in disertangling its affairs. Judge Butler reserved his decision on the matter until to day, This morning he decided to grant the petition and postponed sentence until Septem

Shot His Taughter.

OSCEOLIA, Is., Aug. 18 .- Yesterday morning while the family were at the breakfast table a dispute arose between M. Abern, a farmer, and his wife and during the quarrel. the daughter, aged 14 years, made some .. mark that angered her father, whereupon he deliberately drew his revolver and shot her in the back while she was attempting to make her escape. The girl cannot recover. The community is greatly incensed ove: the crime and threats of violence are frequently heard.

The California Storms.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 18 -An. other heavy storm occurred in the mean tain yesterday. It is now a generally socepted fact that these continued storms and the sultry weather has been the result of the flooding of the Colorado desert. If the continues permanently it will result in there being more water in the mountains for irrigeless pleasant.

The Hopkins Searls Will Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 -An atterny acting for Timothy Hopkins has started cast to contest the will of the late Mrs Hopkins. Searles. It is rumored that a propos has been made to give Hopkins \$5 000 000 acd allow Huntington to retain control of the stock of the Southern , Pacific, provider Hopkins would agree not to come to against the estate of his fester mother.

Extensive Fire

SAVANNAH, GA., Aug. 18 -A distant from Jacksonville, Fia., says that a first raging there, that 65 bouses are burning. and that the co flagration is not yet made control.

A later dispatch case the fire has been extinguished and that the loss will reach

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The firm of Johnston, Tallman & Co., inporters and dealers in fireworks, potos and toye, in New York, made an assignment to-day.

Damon's extensive safe and iron works Cambridge, near Boston, were destroyed b fice to day, entailing heavy loss. The loss is estimated Lt \$350,000. There were 149 deaths in Milwanker

Wis . last week. This is the highest desta rate known there for years. Of the 140 deaths 103 were of children under 5 years of

At 3 o'clock this morning during an altercation on Mulberry street, New York,

A dispatch from Botzen, an Austria town, announces the partial destruction of the village of Kollman through a cloudburst. A forrent swept through the vi lage, carrying away men and cattle, and destroying balf the bouses. Many persons weter drowned.

The dry goods and house furnishing eatablishments of Goldstein & Migel and Curtis & Orand, at Wago, Texas, were totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$275 000. Mrs. C. N. Alexander, an employee of Godstelp & Migelhad, both legs broken by jump

David Gardiner, of Elen, Mar., was taking shells out of an old rifl; to-lay when one exploded, and the bullet passing through the ceiling killed a child who was in bad in a room above.

Last evening while bathing in the Red river at Grand Forks, N. D. Rev. W. T. Currie, of St. Paul's, En scopal Church, his daughter, and Mis-Van Kirk were drowned. The sensational dispatches from Shanghai cor-

cerning alleged naval action to be taken there are not sustained by news received in Washington The Peacock Can factory at St. Louis, Mo., was destroyed by fire this morning; a total loss of

SEVENTY-THREE AND SIXTEEN. - Recently a marriage took place in Spottsylvania between a gentleman of 73 years and a young lady of 16. The marriage took place in July and early in August a notice was posted at the court house, by the husband, warning the public system crediting ha wife as she had descried his bed and hoard. Tals is the second case in which Mr. Cris mond played the dual roll of clerk and minno doubt he issues licenses all right; hat he seems to lack the capacity to the the knot as firmly as it should bedone. strained to a lylse the Rev. M. Cremond to study up the marriage caremony, learn 10 tie the knot more securely or send his matrying cust mere to the parsonage that is so conveniently near. - Fredericksburg Lance.

A BABY LIKE A COLT .- Greenville, Ohio, is just now the Mecca of curiceity hunters. They want to see a male child recently born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehead. I is part human and part animal. The child was born alive, and is doing well. Me Whitehead, prior to the advent of the man stroety, gave birth to six healthy, poried and well-developed colldren. Tota loss is fully developed, and welche about elepounds. After birth it seemed dead, bu careful management it came to. It is all normal from the head down. The legs fire semble those of a colt, even to the fee, which, while not exactly hoofs, are on club foot order. The child, if it lives, will be obliged from its pecular formation to travel on all fours.

The national regatta began at Washing-